



PRESIDENT-ELECT Lloyd H. Elliott addresses student leaders at Sunday evening's dinner.

President-Elect Elliott Hosts Dinner for Student Leaders

PRESIDENT-ELECT Lloyd H. Elliott, hosting 51 student leaders at a dinner Sunday night, cited GW as enjoying "the greatest potential for leadership in the United States--perhaps in the world."

The occasion marked the first meeting of so large a group of students with Dr. Elliott, as well as their first with newly-elected Board of Trustees Chairman E.K. Morris.

Attending the dinner, held in the Trustees' room on the Library's sixth floor, were the faculty and administrative members of the Student Life Committee, and 51 student leaders, most of whom were among the signers of last March's student letter to the Trustees.

Introducing the president-elect, Chairman Morris stated that "no one is so highly recommended by people throughout the United States who know education as is Dr. Elliott."

Elected unanimously to the presidency by the Trustees on June 5, Dr. Elliott plans to assume office "very soon." He will be relieving Acting-President Oswald S. Colclough, who has been in office since the death of President Carroll in the summer of 1964.

"As I look at GW in September of 1965," Dr. Elliott began, "this institution has come through a period of transition since President Marvin retired in 1959 far beyond the normal course of change which comes when presidents change."

"We tend in a period of transition to stress weaknesses of an institution; but we know in reality that GW has a long history of educational service on which to build. On the other hand, we can remove its weaknesses only by facing up to them.

"For my part I do not intend to sweep under the rug any problem which confronts the institution. But as we tackle each one let's proceed with the full knowledge that GW has much to offer every member of the University family.

"I did not choose to come here in order to enjoy the benefits of GW's past achievements or even her present strength. I chose instead to come because in my opinion GW enjoys the greatest potential for leadership of any university in the world.

"Now, I agree it is folly for individuals or institutions to live on dreams--or to live on past history for that matter; but let us deal with our present problems in the light of where GW has come from and where we shall give our best to see her go."

Following his remarks Elliott invited questions from the floor, calling first on Student Body President Skip Gnehm who ques-

tioned the president concerning his plans for the University's physical development.

"The Trustees have made it clear," said Elliott, "that providing the facilities you have suggested is beyond the point of critical need. Among the very first projects to be tackled are the University Center and the Student Activities Center--and I shall enjoy tackling them."

Other questions answered by the president regarded the current advising system, tutorial systems, "student activism," the Greek system, assistance to foreign students, psychological counseling, and the differing roles of educator and administrator.

Concerning the Greek system, President Elliott emphasized that fraternities and sororities "are in existence and continuing because of the University and not vice-versa."

"The system is in a critical stage," he continued. "Some fraternities are moving in the direction they must move, and are a vital part of higher education. Some are inching along grudgingly, and may exist for another ten years. And there are others that will flake out much sooner."

Citing the label "student activism" as "unfortunate," and stating that he does not accept "generation branding," the president commented on what he termed the "trend of protest" in the country.

"I would like to see 'protest' take form through channels," he said, "and see channels sufficiently receptive to student needs in order that the protests would disappear."

President Elliott concluded the remarks by expressing his delight in the chance to meet with the students.

"It is impossible to touch these problems now except on the surface; but I can meet with student groups and individuals to discuss in depth the means to move this University in a way that we shall be proud to see."

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The University Hatchet



Burden of Education Is Student's, Elliott Tells Entering Freshmen

(Ed. Note: A standing ovation greeted President-Elect Lloyd H. Elliott's first speech to the student body, as he addressed a curriculum assembly for entering freshmen in Lisner Auditorium. His remarks are printed below.)

It is a great privilege for me to greet you - the members of the Class of 1969 - upon the beginning of your college career.

As you have already been told, a university is a unique place. We know historically that it is a place where knowledge is collected. As President Lowell of Harvard once observed, "Harvard accumulated a great deal of knowledge over the years be-

cause each freshman brought a little and the seniors took nothing away." However, knowledge is like measles; whatever you may catch of it and whatever you may transmit diminishes the source not at all but each use instead tends to increase both the size and potency of the total available.

A university is a lot of things, but there is one paramount reason for its existence; it is society's instrument for intellectual activity. Whether your schedule happens to call for Greek Drama, Modern Art, professional skill, English literature, Mathematics, or the Russian language, it is the intellectual aspect of your efforts that distinguishes this activity from that of the rest of the society about us. It is this emphasis that makes a university what it is, and without such an emphasis any number of other institutions in our society might well perform the role of a university. Unless your experience here confronts you with new dimensions of mental challenge, it will have stopped short of its primary function.

What is the outlook for the college student, and more particularly the college freshman in

September 1965?

...The outlook for a College Freshman in September 1965 is, on the whole, reasonably well balanced. It has its pessimistic ingredients, but these are balanced by promising factors on the brighter side. Some of the pessimism is due, at least in part, to our lack of expertise in predicting an individual student's academic success. The test experts can tell us how many

(See Elliott, Page 11)

Summer Resignations Prompt Failure of Planning Commission

FOLLOWING A SERIES of resignations over the summer, the Student Planning Commission's continued place within the Student Council organization is in danger.

Chairman Bill Pritikin was disqualified in June because of grades and the interim chairman, Stuart Phillips, transferred to Yale. Student Council President Skip Gnehm has now called for a study to be made of Planning Commission membership and procedures.

Originally the Commission was organized to provide the Student Council with a non-political legislative reference service, hopefully enlarging the area in which the Council could operate in the student interest.

The Planning Commission, composed of eight members and a chairman, all appointed by the Council on the recommendations of its Activities Committee, was designed to do nonpartisan and thorough research for the Council.

Some Council members, including Skip Gnehm, feel that it has failed in its purpose. Although past commissions have submitted reports ranging from the student book store to the University cheerleaders, Gnehm admitted there has been little follow-up on these reports.

The Professor evaluation survey was originally undertaken by the Liberal Education/Action Project which set out to evaluate professors on the basis of lectures, discussions, and grading. The evaluation was soon taken over by Pritikin as his first task as head of the Planning Commission. In May, with some 15,000 evaluation sheets distributed, he optimistically estimated the returns at 4,000 with "hundreds still pouring in."

Following Pritikin's and Phillips' subsequent resignation, it was discovered that 500-700 surveys had been returned and little tabulation had been done on these few. Rather than have this half-finished evaluation,

which was based on only spring courses published, Student Council Vice President Ken West and

Secretary Marietta Bernot decided to postpone the publication to the fall.

The evaluation is now slated for publication sometime in December and will include studies of both the spring and fall semesters. The booklet will be distributed free with Campus Combo.

In the meantime, criticism of the commission is growing. Although he sees a need for some

Student Parking

PARKING STICKERS for the student parking lots will be sold for thirty cents at Lisner Auditorium during registration and for the following two weeks; they will be sold at the University book store throughout the semester. Students must present their vehicle registration cards as well as their University ID cards. Monthly parking stickers for campus residents may be obtained from Parking and Grounds Supervisor Joseph Mello in D-9.

planning group, Gnehm "sees no reason why we even need the Planning Commission, as such." Because no Planning Commission chairman has yet to complete a full term, and he believes that chairmanships designed to serve from February to February are ineffective, Gnehm is determined either to revitalize the Commission or to replace it with another body which will more closely fulfill the Commission's original purpose.

A committee will soon be appointed to begin investigation of the problem.

University Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Student Council meeting, 3 pm, Student Council Conference Room. Big Sis Tips and Tea, 5:30-7:30 pm, Lower Lounge, Lisner Auditorium.

Old Men Activity Smoker, 5:30-7:30 pm, Government 101 and 102.

Picnic welcoming new students, 7:30-9:30 pm, Lisner Terrace. Orientation Dance, 9-12 pm, Faculty Parking Lot.

Thursday, Sept. 16

Registration, 12-8 pm.

Pep Rally, 8-8:30 pm, Lisner Terrace

IFC Rotation parties for Group II, 8-12 pm; stag.

Friday, Sept. 17

Registration, 12-8 pm.

WRGW Staff meeting, Studio E, Lisner Auditorium, 1 pm.

Activities Fair and Dance, 9:30-12:30 am, Lisner Terrace.

Saturday, Sept. 18

Registration, 10 am-1pm.

Football: Temple, Away, 8 pm.

IFC Open House for all fraternities, 9-2 am; stag or drag.

Monday, Sept. 20

Classes begin.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

IFC Rotation parties for Group I, 9-12pm; stag.

Rathskeller, Pool Highlight Plans for University Center

PLANS FOR THE new University Center will soon be going into the activity stage, announced Dean of Men Paul Bissell. The University Center will serve all George Washington students with a recreation area, dining service, a library, lounges, and innumerable services.

Plans for the Center include an underground rathskeller and two levels of underground parking. A dining room, a small cafeteria, and an auditorium seating approximately 400 will be on the first floor.

Second floor facilities will include a book store, lounge, service center, and reception area of around 10,000 square feet. Offices for student organizations, as well as faculty and commuter lounges, a library and a television-music lounge will be located on the third floor.

Recreation areas on the fourth floor will include a bowling alley, swimming pool, game room and snack bar. The building will be planned around a square court which will run up the center.

Though no definite date or location has been set for building the new University Center, ground breaking has been planned for the summer of 1966. The facility will probably be located between H and I Streets, facing 21st. The project has been set for completion in three years. Dean Bissell stressed that the committee would like to see the building finished at the earliest possible date.

Dean Bissell heads the University Center Committee, which is planning the new facility. Also on the committee are Dean Virginia Kirkbride, Professor Theodore P. Perros, Associate Professor Helen B. Yakobson, John C. Einbinder, and H. John Cantini; as well as student representatives Dianne Alexander, Tova

Indritz, Bruce Jetton, Susan Siegal, Ken West, and David Williams. Committee members will meet with Obata Eogya, chief architect for the Center, and the University architects of Mills, Petticord & Mills, on Thursday, Sept. 16.

Obata Eogya, "one of the finest architects in the country," according to Dean Bissell, is doing the architectural design. Obata has received degrees from the University of California at Berkeley, Washington University in St. Louis, and the Cranbrook Academy in Michigan. He has been chief designer for the firm of Hellmuth, Obata & Cassabaum in St. Louis for eight years.

Ambassador Robert Murphy Selected Alumnus Trustee

ROBERT MURPHY was named to the Board of Trustees on July 28, succeeding Frank Weitzel, Assistant Comptroller General of the U.S.

Each year two of the Board's thirty-four members are recommended for election by the University's General Alumni Association. Murphy was named to a three-year term as an alumnus trustee.

He earned his bachelor and master of laws at the University, and is the author of the bestseller, "Diplomat Among Warriors." The current chairman of the

board of Corning Glass International, Murphy began his career as a public servant in 1916 with the Post Office Department. He later served with General Eisenhower as political adviser in North Africa and Germany, and was the United States' first post-war ambassador to Japan.

Following forty years of distinguished service, he retired as Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs in 1961 with the rank of career ambassador.

The recipient of numerous awards, including the National Security Medal and the Distinguished Federal Service Medal, Murphy is also the holder of an honorary doctor of laws degree and the University's General Alumni Achievement Award.



Trustee Murphy author of the bestseller, "Diplomat Among Warriors."

The current chairman of the

Elliott At Maine Seven Years; Responsible For Many Changes

DR. LLOYD H. ELLIOTT, president of the University of Maine, has been selected fourteenth president of George Washington University by the Board of Trustees at its meeting on June 5. He is expected to take office before the end of the year.

"I hope the faculty will respond favorably. We have chosen an excellent man," said outgoing chairman of the Board of Trustees, Newell Ellison. The new chairman, E. K. Morris, predicted that within ten years Elliott will be "one of the great university presidents."

Elliott was commended at Maine's centennial celebration by the student newspaper as "an outstanding friend, administrator, and educator."

He has been quoted as saying, "A university exists because of students and for no other reason. Administration and faculty are working on a university campus to render service to students." He has said that administration and faculty must guard against the tendency for student-faculty relations to become too formal.

Elliott has been president at Maine for seven years. Under his administration 14 new buildings have been constructed, including six dormitories and six classroom buildings. The summer school session was extended and closed-circuit television is used. He has striven to improve the academic standards and introduce modern methods of instruction. The student body has increased from about four thousand to more than 5,600. Next year's freshman class will show an increase of one thousand in a single year.

In his desire to build public support for the University of Maine, he has traveled throughout the state on speaking engagements. His appearances before the legislature were productive in obtaining operating funds which have risen at the rate of one million dollars a year.

Although there has been opposition from GW's Faculty Assembly, which on June 8 endorsed a report opposing the selection of Dr. Elliott, he said, "I do not consider the opposition insurmountable, and I expect to do everything possible to reconcile the differing views of the university community."

He added that he and his family look forward to their association with the University and with Washington.

Elliott was born on a 150-acre farm in Clay County, W. Va., in 1918, the son of a schoolmaster. He attended a one-room, ungraded school house daily for three years, with additional studies at home in the evenings.

On the basis of a state-wide examination, Elliott was able to graduate from the eighth grade at 10. At Clay County High School, Elliott took college preparatory courses and was a member of the debating team. He graduated at 15, tenth in a class of 90.

He majored in English as an undergraduate at Glenville State College, W. Va. He finished in three and one-half years and graduated at 18. At Glenville, Elliott was sports editor of the campus newspaper and a member of the varsity basketball, tennis and baseball teams.

His background as an educator began as a teacher in the elementary and high schools of Widen,

W. Va., in 1937. He later became principal of the Widen school system, where he stayed from 1939 to 1942.

He received his MA at West Virginia University in 1939 in education, with minors in English and history.

War duty with the Navy interrupted his career in education from 1942 to 1946. His service included command of a tank landing craft which was wrecked in a Mediterranean storm during the invasion of Sicily. He also served in the Salerno... and Anzio invasions.

After the war, he taught and received his doctorate from the University of Colorado in school administration. He became assistant superintendent of schools in Boulder, Colorado, in 1947. In the summer of 1948, he was a visiting professor of school administration at the University of Texas.

From 1948 to 1958, he served at Cornell University as professor of education administration, director of the summer session, assistant to the provost, acting director of the School of Education, and executive assistant to the president. He was offered the Maine presidency in 1958.

Elliott has authored or co-authored some 26 articles and papers in the field of education. He has been a consultant on curriculum to the Air Force Special Staff School and to the state survey of public education in North Carolina. He has served on two boards of education, and chaired the Governor's Advisory Committee on Educational Television.

For relaxation, Dr. Elliott plays tennis, handball, and early-morning games of golf. He is married to the former Evelyn Elder. They have a son, Lloyd G., a first lieutenant in the army, and a daughter, Patricia Ann, a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Elliott will replace Oswald S. Colclough, who is serving his second term as acting-president. Colclough was professor of law, dean of the law school and acting-president from 1959 to 1961 between the terms of presidents Cloyd H. Marvin and Thomas H. Carroll.

From 1961 to 1964 he was University provost, and then was named acting-president last July by the trustees.

Also Dean of Faculties Emeritus, Colclough holds a BS from the Naval Academy, '20, and a law degree from George Washington, '35, where he graduated first in his class. He also holds LLB degrees from Muhlenberg College and Dickinson School of Law. He is holder of the Legion of Merit award and the Order of the Legion d'Honneur, from the French government.

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Bulletin Board

Wednesday, Sept. 15

- DEBATE SOCIETY will hold an organizational meeting at 1 pm in studio A of Lisner Auditorium.
- BIG SIS Tips and Tea will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 pm in the Lower Lounge of Lisner Auditorium.
- OLD MEN will hold an Activity Smoker from 5:30 to 7:30 pm in Government 101 and 102.
- STUDENT COUNCIL meeting will be held at 3 pm in Student Council Conference Room.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a mixer at 7 pm.

Thursday, Sept. 16

- DELTA PHI EPSILON will hold a meeting at 7:30 in Bacon Hall.
- IFC PARTIES for Group 2 will take place from 8 to 12 pm. These rotation parties are stag.
- THE NEWMAN CLUB will sponsor a get-acquainted mixer from 6 to 8 pm.
- A PEP RALLY will be held from 8 to 8:30 pm on Lisner Terrace.

Friday, Sept. 17

- WRGW RADIO will hold a meeting for all interested students at 1 pm in Studio E, Lisner Auditorium.
- THE HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold a religious service and snack bar at 12 at the Hillel House.
- WOMEN'S RECREATION Association will hold a dessert party from 2-4 pm in Building K.
- ACTIVITIES FAIR and Dance will take place from 9:30-12:30 am on Lisner Terrace.

Saturday, Sept. 18

- RECREATION DAY for girls in the New Dorm only will take

place at Haines Point from 1:30 to 5 pm. Activities will include miniature golf, tennis, boating, and softball. All interested students sign up in the New Dorm, Student Union 4th floor, or with Cathy Pollock in the New Dorm. Bus transportation will be provided.

• A HAYRIDE and campfire will take place from 6:30-11 pm at Great Falls, Virginia. All interested students sign up in the New Dorm or Student Union 4th floor. The cost is \$1 per person, and bus transportation is provided.

• IFC OPEN HOUSE will be held for all fraternities from 9-12 am. These parties are either stag or drag.

Sunday, Sept. 19

• A PICNIC will take place

'Silent' Period Will Precede GW Fall Pledging Rituals

FRATERNITY RUSH is going full blast this week. IFC president Bruce Innes reports that, as of Monday, Sept. 13, 250 boys had signed up for rush.

The Greeks are touting a new booklet this year with the emphasis on the whole system rather than just individual fraternities.

Another innovation is a three-day "silent" period between the preferential parties on Sunday, Sept. 26 and balloting, which takes place Wednesday, Sept. 29.

This silent period, designed to give prospective pledges a chance to think it all over, was decided upon last year by the IFC. President Innes feels that this new procedure may increase the percentage of students who decide to join fraternities.

Rush registration is scheduled

from 1:30 to 5 pm in Rock Creek Park. All interested students must sign up in the New Dorm or in the Student Union on the 4th floor. Bus transportation will be provided, and sports equipment will be available at the picnic grove.

• UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will hold a meeting for all interested students. The time and place will be announced.

• WESLEY FOUNDATION will be holding a dinner at the Union Methodist Church, 5 to 7 pm.

• A SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION will take place 7 to 8 pm at Bacon Lounge, for Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Theta Nu, and Phi Eta Sigma. Admission is by invitation only.

• HILLEL OPEN SOCIAL will be held at the Hillel House, 8:30 pm.

Law Centennial Conference Planned for November 11, 12

"THE WASHINGTON LAWYER and Legal Education" will be the central theme of The University National Law Center's Centennial conference to be held Nov. 11-12, at the National Lawyers Club.

The conference, one of a parade of events planned in celebration of the GW Law School's 100th Anniversary, will be attended by leading private and government lawyers, and law educators.

Because of the growing influence of the federal government in nearly every walk of American life, more and more lawyers find their practices directly affected by happenings in Washington, according to the conference announcement. Consequently today's lawyer is apt to be a "Washington Lawyer" even though he may not live and practice in the Nation's Capital.

The invited conferences will review ways in which legal education today is meeting, or not meeting, its responsibilities in preparing young lawyers to function in this environment, according to Charles B. Nutting, administrator of the University's National Law Center.

Invitations have been extended to the U. S. attorney general, the

secretary of labor, the president of the American Bar Association, the executive director of the Association of American Law Schools, the deans of 46 law schools, to selected law professors, and to many corporate lawyers.

Conference discussions will deal with lawyers and the legislative and administrative processes, lawyers and the executive branch, and educational improvements to better equip future "Washington Lawyers."

Housing Shortage Prompts Switch of Madison, Strong

SHORTAGE OF HOUSING space for the 1185 women students expected to live on campus this year has prompted a switch in the "genders" of Madison and Strong Residence Halls.

Dolly Madison Hall, originally a women's dormitory, holding about 185 students, has been used in recent years as a men's dormitory, but will revert to "female status" this year. Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall for Women, with a capacity of about 75 occupants less than Madison, will house male students for the first time.

In order to make the change, it was necessary to rescind a provision of Hattie Strong's will which required that Strong Hall should always remain a residence hall for women. Acting-President Colclough explained the circumstances to the Strong family, and obtained approval of the switch for this year only. Next year it will again be a women's dormitory.

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Editorial

The Beginnings...

ALTHOUGH THIS WEEK'S ORIENTATION efforts have been geared toward acclimating the freshmen and transfer students to their new surroundings, even the most seasoned veteran of the University community must feel a strange combination of bewilderment and elation to return to what seems, in effect, to be a "new" school.

In the spring, the process of selecting a new president had aroused deep bitterness and resentment among various factions and individuals in the University. As we prepare for the coming year, Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president-elect, has justifiably received the warm welcome and support of virtually all segments of the school.

Just last March, the bitterness and frustration widespread among the members of the student body erupted in a protest letter sent by 53 student leaders, enraged at the stagnation and inaction of the school and the isolation of its Board of Trustees. Today, the election of sprightly, personable E. K. Morris as chairman of the Board, and his repeated promises of better communication between the Board and the students, give promise of far better Administration-student rapport and a vastly increased student interest and role in the University.

The long-range land use plan, released last spring, is another example of a recent action which shows promise of aiding orderly University growth and increasing student commitment to the hopes and aspirations of their college.

To be sure, these are all beginnings; none are answers. A new president, chairman of the Board, and architect's dream cannot of themselves solve the myriad of problems which confront a school that, according to President-elect Elliott, has "the greatest potential of any college in the country."

But simply because our success has not yet been even nearly complete is no excuse for letting what progress we have made become lost. We must all—students, alumni, faculty, and administration—continue to generate the interest and momentum which will carry us toward our mutual goals, for only through enthusiastic commitment and cooperation will we ever be able to attain them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Letters To The Editor

'Transition' Hit

To the Editor:

THE ARTICLE on the third page of the September issue of "Transition," published by the Liberal Education Action Project seems to me to be a perfect example of the sensationalistic and irresponsible journalism of which that publication so often accuses others.

It is unfortunate that an organization with such high and honorable goals, and a newsletter which has so frequently contained noteworthy and estimable ideas and interpretations, would be forced to scrape so low for material to fill this issue. No one wishes to sweep under the proverbial rug the recent controversy involving the selection of a new University President.

As a member of the Student Council and as an individual, I also had some hopes for a different selection, and some disappointment at its failure to materialize. Nor can the actual fact of initial faculty reluctance to accept Dr. Elliott be ignored.

But in my unprofessional opinion, it is the responsibility of a news medium to report events with all of the details and sides available to it; and it is the responsibility of a person who is privileged to make his opinion public to be sure his opinion has some substantiation. This article by Mr. Shapiro appears to be an attempted synthesis of news and opinion, and as such it is doomed to failure.

But that failure is accentuated by the haphazard censoring of more and more current facts. Faculty reaction to Dr. Elliott, since they have made his acquaintance, has not even been considered. And while the point of the article may be that the procedure in his selection was not to everyone's satisfaction, it seems that the obvious design of the article is to fan the flames of a controversy in order to maintain some heat for a smoldering and dying pile of ashes.

In the strictly legal sense, the Board of Trustees acted within its power. Defense of their position is a matter with which I am not concerned. But I am concerned with the one-sidedness and closed-mindedness apparent in this article. Sensationalistic journalism is in itself revolting.

On the part of an organization whose ideals and motives are so high, it is absolutely unthinkable. I wonder whether Mr. Shapiro's sarcasm, his blatant trumpeting of rumor without even considering defense, whether it be a strong or weak defense, his spectacular imagery ("crushed and disillusioned"), and his unfortunate and unjournalistic lack of regard for less anticipated events and attitudes have not negated the purpose and intention of his words.

It seems obvious that this issue was aimed at catching the atten-

tion of the new students at GW to plant a doubt, or a seed of discontent. This is not what "Transition" need live on, as it has proven in the past.

And while there may still be some question as to the exact happenings last June, and some discontent on the part of a few people as to the outcome; it seems extremely unfair and criminal to deride so fine a man as Dr. Elliott with a malicious stab at undermining student confidence in him, or to malign as respected and beloved a man as Vice President Brown by associating his name with this attention-mongering.

I have had the great honor of meeting both of these men, and am convinced that no University could be more fortunate in its leadership. GW has much to look forward to under President Elliott, and I for one am extremely disappointed in "Transition" for its temporary lack of vision and responsibility.

The controversy that existed nearly four months ago will be solved quite capably by the members of the faculty, Board of Trustees, and Dr. Elliott himself. That solution is well on its way, and amateur Drew Pearson must learn that they make abominable and inefficient muckrakers.

/S/ Richard A. Harrison
Freshman Director

Dynamic Mediocrity

To the Editor:

THE DRUIDS WOULD never sacrifice us; the Ancients would hang their heads in disgust; the Founding Fathers would wash their hands of us. The George Washington University, following the guidelines of its tradition to an epitaph, continues to be a dynamic mediocrity.

The summer has gone, and instead of improvements, things have gotten to the point of the absurd.

If you are a senior and want the Cherry Tree (our Yearbook), you must foot the bill of a Campus Combo—considered much in the realm of "Fun and Games"—which is, by the way, \$20. If you want to go to the men's room in the Superdorm or to buy cigarettes, candy or gum, or to enjoy illusions of grandeur while looking at the girls of the dormitory, you need to be a guest. If you want to register for classes, you still have to behave like an orangutan on pot."

Although so-called "adults" in every other regard, young wenches must return to the happy, happy Superdorm at specified hours. And the Greeks tell us that they do everything, do it better, initiate activities, run for office, and dicker for campus office. Hell to the Supermen. Nobody, of course, has seemed to have heard of LE/AP—

a dreadful, esoteric creature of something or another.

Long live the George Washington Amusement Park—a sociological study in the possibility of the absurd.

/S/ Mike Shapiro

On Elliott's Critics

To the Editor:

A NEW UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT is bound to become the center of a good deal of comment. When this comment takes the form of speculation, we can only comment on human nature. However, when this comment takes on the form of malicious condemnation by persons cognizant of neither the man himself or the particular circumstances surrounding his choice, then we can perhaps set the record straight.

Dr. Lloyd Elliott was chosen president, not by the students or the faculty, but by the Board of Trustees, because it is the duty of a Board to provide executive leadership for the University.

There are some who feel that Dr. Elliott was a poor choice simply because he was selected by the Board. We suppose that these people would support a general election wherein students and faculty members would vote on several candidates with the winner becoming the new university president.

Now while we are an adamant supporter of both students and faculty having a voice in University policy and affairs, we would feel most uneasy about recommending that the choosing of a president be converted into a popularity contest.

The major concern of students is learning; that of professors, teaching. The Board's concern is with running and financing and building the University. Because of this tri-partite division of essential concern, we do not expect the Board to tell us what or how to learn nor do we feel easy about usurping the power of running the University because it is the Board members who have the time and the experience that we lack to deal with these problems.

To those of us who have met Dr. Elliott, especially in informal circumstances; to those of us who have seen formerly hostile faculty members change their opinions after talking with him; and to those of us who have worked with the Board of Trustees—the "rumors" of mass faculty resignation, resignation of deans, loss of accreditation, etc. are better termed "tales from fairy land" than rumors.

There is no question that the University was in a very crucial and very precarious situation last June. There very easily could have been no GW to come back to this fall—but we are still here. That we are still very much here can be laid largely to the work of two men: Dr. Elliott

(See Letter, Page 5)

Activities Co-ordinator Hohman Assuming Ron Walt's Old Post

STUDENT ACTIVITIES will now be directed by Terry Hohman who is replacing Ron Walt as Student Activities Coordinator and Karen Klinghoffer who has replaced Judy Freeman as Student Activities Secretary.

A graduate of Culver Stockton



Hohman

College in Canton, Mo., Hohman majored in psychology and education, and is qualified to teach. He is doing graduate work in student personnel at the University and is "looking forward to combining studies in student personnel with the practical experience which he will be gaining in the Student Activities Office."

Serving as a clearing house for information about student activities, the Student Activities Office is open to any group or individual for comments or problems concerned with student activities and their relations to everyday life at the University. This office, however, is not involved with either sororities or fraternities.

Foundation

Donates \$136,900 To Nursing Project

Letter

THE KELLOGG FOUNDATION has granted GW \$136,900 to bolster the graduate program in Nursing Home Administration, and provide funds for development of educational materials in this field.

According to the Foundation announcement a growing population and an increasing life expectancy, both of which add to the number of older Americans, more prone to debilitating illness than younger people, spurs a growing need of long term care unit administrators. Combined with the effects of the Medicare program, providing increased financing for the older group, this trend will have a great impact on hospitals, especially long-term care units.

GW, the first university to recognize this greater need, first offered courses in the field in 1961.

Under the direction of Professor Frederick H. Gibbs, the University program has pioneered efforts in four areas: providing a graduate program for health care administrators; offering home study courses for administrators unable to attend residence courses; conducting workshops and institutes for chronic care facility administrators; and preparing texts on the subject.

"By working in these four areas, we hope to provide not only a minimum number of qualified long-term care administrators, but also guidelines, experience, and a body of knowledge for use at other universities or educational agencies," Gibbs said.

Students may still enroll in this program for the fall semester. Interested persons should contact Professor Gibbs at University extension 574 or 676.

As coordinator of the Student Activities Office, Hohman has a dual responsibility to the Offices of the Deans of Men and Women. He thinks that the Student Personnel Program at the University is becoming more and more important.

"I feel strongly," said Hohman, "that the student activities are designed to supplement the educational role of the University."

Karen Klinghoffer is a graduate of the University of Denver where she majored in education and psychology. She is studying at GW for a masters degree in student personnel.

As secretary to the Student Activities Coordinator, her job includes typing the calendar of school events, the student handbook, and the roster of student organizations. In her office student activity cards are kept on file. Her office acts as a general information center for student organizations.

Any student seeking information about activities can call the



Mrs. Klinghoffer

Student Activities Office where files are kept on each organization.

Class Probes Wide Variety Of Problems

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL in American Thought and Civilization 101 this fall will study problems ranging from the sexual revolution in America, the population explosion, and housing problems, to the federal judiciary, reapportionment, the Al-Alance for Progress and our involvement in Southeast Asia.

AT and C 101 is a unique, all-University course, sponsored by the American Thought and Civilization faculty, developed to provide seniors (and second semester juniors) with a broadly based, objectively analytical presentation of current and controversial aspects of American civilization, set in their appropriate historical and world contexts.

Lecturers in the course are chosen from the various schools in the University, from other universities, and from government agencies. The AT and C staff hopes to provide its students with the materials to formulate an answer to the question: "What is American civilization?"

Lecture sessions are held Monday from 4:10 to 5:25, and students may choose a discussion section Tuesday at 11:10 or 1:10, Wednesday at 1:10 or 4:10, or Thursday at 1:10. (If necessary, additional discussion sections will be arranged). There will be a midterm and a final examination, but papers will be required only of students taking the course for graduate credit.

For further information, students should consult John W. Boettjer, AT and C Program Coordinator, B-1 University extension 304.

Vocal Critics Not Informed; Reality, Dedication Needed

(Continued from Page 4)

and Mr. E. K. Morris, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

We wonder how many of the people who are so vociferous in condemnation of the Board even realize that we have a new Board Chairman, much less have met him and talked with him. To hear Mr. Morris unfold his views on our University is truly rewarding. One is not put off with vague generalities concerning past tradition, or with expressions of fear of change.

Instead one is confronted by the first Board Chairman to ever attend an Orientation Assembly, by a man who tells you that to exist the University must have open channels of understanding so that students may come to understand the problems of the Board and Administration at the same time that the Administration and Board come to understand the problems of the student body.

It is our suspicion that those most vocal in criticism are those least familiar with the men and issues involved. Our University is a mature institution of learning in need not of self-centered protesters but of individuals such as Dr. Elliott and Mr. Morris, who are willing to sit down and work out the problems while the children are out yelling and screaming indistinct nonsense.

The image of a stuffy, reactionary Board which meets only four times a year (which is true

of the full Board; Board committees meet on a twelve month schedule) is an image having no counterpart in reality and is essentially the product of sour-grape thinking.

What we need is to confront reality and rededicate ourselves to the goals of our University as envisioned by our new President, our Board Chairman and our faculty.

It was not a march, or a childish attitude that got us the blueprints for our new student center. It was hard work, determination, vision and guts; the very qualities lacking in those who would try and sell our University down the drain simply because they could not have a decisive say in choosing a new President.

We cannot believe that there is anyone who could say after attending either the dinner for President Elliott or the Freshman Assemblies on Monday, that Mr. Morris (or Dr. Elliott) is a reactionary, stuffy old fogey interested only in his position for social prestige.

By all means, listen to the rumors, the tales from fairyland; but we would ask you to reserve judgment until you have met the men behind the rumors. In this case the men are the facts and facts do make a difference.

/s/ J. Bruce Innes, Jr.,
President, L.F.C.



by Hester Heale

JUST AS THE haze seeps up from the Potomac into Foggy Bottom, so your Aunt Hester slithers back onto this concrete campus 'neath the stop lights to poison the pages of the HATCHET with her quips and gossip, commenting on everything from the furnishings of the Student Council office (mand, what an active Council) to the amorous activities of our local honor society, Gate and Key.

Speaking of Societies, last week the eternal process of sorority recruiting took place amidst the wails of skits and songs as the new young-things-about-campus flitted their way from gathering to gathering. When it was all over, joyous screams of delight resounded on 'G' street as each sorority convinced itself that it had just acquired the best class on campus. And indeed, it looks like Auntie's new sorority nieces are among the best-looking blossoms to be pedaled about in a long time.

The excitement of the new pledges was a wonderful sight to behold. New KKG pledge, and legacy, Karen Kroesen, was so excited that she forgot the name of her date for an evening soiree sometime soon. He had asked her and received her affirmative reply shortly before she picked up her bid. Ah, tant pis, some slob is just unlucky. The Kappas also have another "twink" (the old timers will remember "Twink" Hawley.) Stephanie Stewart, also nicknamed Twink, cracked up the new gathering by announcing that because of her size she feels it unnecessary to wear the traditional white formal to the KKG pledge formal; a pillow case will do. (hmmmm, yeah!) The Kappas then proceeded, in fine inter-sorority spirit, to join



the Kappa Alpha Thetas for an inter-sorority sing and graduation session. The Thetas were actually letting off nervous energy after spending anxious moments waiting for Diane Latone, who overslept and almost missed her informal pledging. New Theta pledge Pam McGarvey was a bit overwhelmed herself when she was met by a phalanx of Thetas on the steps upon entering to take her vows. Equally overwhelmed and excited was Susy Seibert, who neatly spilled a cup of coffee during the breakfast held in the rooms. The Thetas also welcomed back LBJ's favorite niece Susy Taylor, who returns now to the sisterhood at GWU.

Delta Gamma pulled in their anchor and set sail at high speed, and their new pledges seemed to do likewise this rush. The inserted picture, blurred for reasons of proper censorship, depicts the excitement of Andrea Cummings and Carolyn Chan, who collided just as they were to dock in for pledging. Elaine Edwards overslept and caused anxious moments, but Nan Fitzmorris, Pat Norris and Carolyn Dunnagan all bubbled on in time to join Liz Anderson and the others at Bassin's for breakfast and a serenading tour of the fraternity houses.

The Chi Omegas, whose rush skit was a fashion show, ("and here's what you wear to the campus club...") fashioned an exciting new pledge class including Jill Johnson, who mumbled all week, "I just gotta pledge Chi O." (Friend Susy Park may have had a bit to do with that, hmm?) The culprit has not yet been identified, but one of the Chi O pledges became so excited that she broke the trophy case in the rooms. (Ah, such is the shattering experience of pledging).

Linda Bartlett, who became a pledge of Kappa Delta, upon finding out the good news of acceptance, literally began walking in circles, while Marcia Simpson indulged her joy in a good old fashioned cry. Anita Hoggard led the festive group to the Journey Inn for a lively celebration.

Because of the limitation in space (and the failure of Aunt Hester's nieces to report) you will have to await the next issue of this rag to hear the tales of Pi Phi, ZZA, ADP1, AEPH, Phi Sigma Sigma (Debbie, where art thou?), DZ, and SDT (Naomi, come hither).

One last comment your Auntie must make: I'm confounded by the problem our most recent endowment has created. It seems that an alumnus left \$400,000 to his cat, who has since died and left it to the University. Now, we named Strong Hall after Hattie Strong, Tompkins hall after the benefactor of that new building, the Hall of Government in gratitude for federal grants and subsidies, and the Harlan-Brewer House in honor of those two distinguished gentlemen. However, it has been suggested that instead of naming some other house after it, the cat should be honored by having the new women's dorm named in its honor. (I know, very punny!) Ahem, see you next week.

Unprecedented Panhellenic Rush

Sororities Try Pre-School Rush



WITH THE PLEDGING of 138 girls on Sunday, the Panhellenic Council has now completed its first attempt at a pre-school rush program.

Pat Jones, president of Panhellenic, worked with the organization's committees last spring to adopt the unprecedented rush schedules and procedures.

Miss Jones sees four advantages to pre-orientation rush: providing a week devoted entirely to rush functions, giving rushees a fair and honest view of each sorority, preventing illegal rushing by having the complete silence rule, and ending rush before orientation begins.

She feels that this year's rush was the most organized and most precise the University has had. She is pleased with the results of the new system and is in favor of retaining its basic idea.

Her informal polling of rushees' opinions of pre-school rush indicated that they, too, reacted favorably to the new system. But, she said, "I definitely feel that this system has to be polished and refined." She will study the results of the first pre-school rush thoroughly now that concrete facts are available.

This year's schedule differed from the 1964 procedure in the number of parties, and in the enforcement of silence. In 1964 the parties stretched over 10 days and included five rounds. Rushees narrowed choices down from 13 to 8 to 5 to 3 to 2 in contrast to this year's 13 to 7 to 4 to 2. Miss Jones would like to add one more round of parties in the future.

of "silence" rules began Monday, Sept. 6. In the past silence began

in the dorm halfway through rush. As only sorority women and rushees would be on campus during the rush period, Panhellenic saw the need for complete silence from the beginning. Delphi counselors were exempt from the silence rules.

Pat emphasized the importance of everyone's co-operation in making the mechanics of the rush run smoothly. She said, "I cannot compliment enough the Delphi counselors, Helen Clark, Delphi President, and Miss Nan Larabee, Panhellenic advisor, for all the work they contributed. Sorority rush chairmen did a marvelous job and Delphi, the sorority service honorary, was invaluable as group counselors at Post Offices."

One hundred and thirty-eight girls were pledged during Panhellenic's first pre-orientation membership selection period. The schedule of parties began with the traditional Open House on Tuesday, Sept. 7 and ended with preference parties Saturday evening, Sept. 11. Bids were given out Sunday morning, Sept. 12, and rush was over by 10 am that day.

To induce new women students to arrive early for rush, Panhellenic sent out information packets in the summer. In the packets were a rush magazine, "It's Greek to Me," and 14 information blanks and a registration card. Prospective rushees registered by mail for rush by returning the 14 forms and a \$5.00 rush fee. Approximately 290 girls registered by mail, but only 260 actually came for rush.

Rush ran on a tight schedule

with Open House on Tuesday, in which every rushee visited all 13 sororities; the second Wednesday evening and Thursday morning, in which a rushee could visit seven sororities; the third round on Friday, in which a rushee chose four parties; and preferentials on Saturday evening, of which a rushee could attend two.

Approximately one hundred girls who started rush did not pledge. "Some had come merely to get situated at GW early and merely to meet people; some realized the financial difficulties in pledging first semester; some came with their hearts set on one sorority and if they felt disappointment after meeting the sorority, they could not consider joining another; some were too selective," explained Miss Jones. "When advised by Panhellenic to go to all 7 parties of round two, they would only go to five and thereby eliminate two possibilities; some were undecided about which to join and rather than make a decision, dropped out," Miss Jones continued. "There will always be these problems and situations and no one should get the idea that 100 rushees were left out."

Now that rush is over, sorority women can concentrate on Welcome Week, Big Sisters, Junior Advisors, and other orientation activities.

Informal rush will not begin until the Panhellenic Council sets a starting date and outlines the schedule and rules. For all girls still interested in joining a sorority this semester, an announcement pertaining to informal rush will appear in the HATCHET.



Yields 138 New Sorority Pledges

AEPHI, KKG Name 16

NEW PLEDGES in sorority rush numbered 138 this year. The girls are:

Alpha Delta Phi

Ann Brown, Susan Cole, Cathryn Dippo, Marilyn Sue Horrom, Elisabeth Howze, Kathleen Ann Hynes, Betty Kelly, Lois Kovanda, Cheryl Neff, Jo Ann Swanson and Cheryl Jane Turner.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Ronnie Sue Fried, Leslie Ann Grossman, Mary Haas, Judy Heller, Carolyn Katz, Laurie Lasker, Bonnie Levick, Faye Mickelson, Sharon Nussbaum, Gloria Lynn Rubel, Emily Sterling, Paula Swartz, Ilene Yvonne Warren, Ellen Weiss, Bryn Wolinitz and Carol Zimmer.

Chi Omega

Marianne Armbrust, Caroline Burnett, Camille Collart, Susan H. Duerr, Susan B. Einbinder, Elaine Eppley, Lynelle K. Harder, Tamara Harley, Gillian Johnson, Patricia Ann Kettle, Sara Millard, Elizabeth W. Pratt, Virginia Rogers and Claire Sugden.

Delta Gamma

Elizabeth Anderson, Carolyn Chan, Andrea Cummings, Carolyn R. Dunnegan, Ann Marie Fitzmaurice, Sandra Groetzinger, Mary Susan Herdon, Lynda Jeffrey and Patricia Norris.

Delta Zeta

None.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Betty Bathe, Sylvia Beattie, Penelope Bensall, Claire Lee Kummer, Irene Lawson, Diane Lehtonen, Pamela McGarvey, Joyce Payne, Margaret Seibert and Sally Anne Stoops.

Kappa Delta

Linda Bartlett, Linda Dom-scheit, Ellin Louise Haltman,

Anita Hoggard, Patricia Keating, Ann Kroeker, Mary Ann Moisuk, Dina Nicol and Marcia Simpson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Ellen Briggs, Deborah Gary, Carolyn G. Hewitt, Janey Johnson, Fay Kandarian, Karen McCray Kroesen, Karen Kuhlthau, Carol Magruder, Peggy McCloskey, Rosemary Murphy, Lynne Pace, Barbara Joan Rasmussen, Patricia Lynn Sonheimer, Stephanie Stewart, Elizabeth Terry and Judy Wilkes.

Pi Beta Phi

Gail Allison, Janie Beck, Karen Byrne, Melanie Damon, Lorraine Doherty, Jo Ann Fulton, Brenda Ann Hanlon, Pamela Jordan, Joan Laycock, Sue Mullen and Linda Postlethwait.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Linda Brissman, Leslie Burt-nick, Karen Chechyk, Michele Cohen, Barbara Faberman, Andrea Jeweler, Arlyne Katz, Ann Rose, Janet Susan Scher, Jacqueline P. Shulman, Phyllis A. Silver, Barbara Weiner and Ellen Weitz.

Sigma Delta Tau

Phyllis Ackerman, Joan Ben-son, Jacqueline Burris, Gall R. Domin, Susan J. Franklin, Pamela Renee Gindin, Andrea Heller, Marcia Mandl, Naomi Mogelever, Laura Ann Ries, Phyllis Lee Schiller and Martha Schulman.

Sigma Kappa

Linda Adams, Myra Chaplin, Susan Mary Troccolo and Sandra Elizabeth West.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Diane Bayes, Lisa Courtis, Jeanie Lesh, Priscilla Macy, Kathleen Anne Quinn, Brenda Earle Richey, Nina Gail Rosoff, Nancy Rossi and Margaret Ann Salzer.



Newly Elected Trustee Head Encourages Communication

E. K. MORRIS, Washington business and civic leader, has been elected chairman of the University Board of Trustees, succeeding Newell W. Ellison, who has held that post since 1959.

Ellison, senior partner of Covington and Burling, Washington law firm, declined to run for another term on the advice of his physician, but will continue to serve as a member of the Board.

Other officers elected for one year terms at the Trustees' meeting June 5 were: Charles E. Phillips, vice-chairman; Godfrey L. Munter, secretary; and James M. Mitchell, assistant secretary.

Morris, a trustee since 1957,

group, and the trustees should be improved. It is important that all those who represent the various elements of our complex society at the University be better informed of the problems and planning of the trustees. I welcome constructive suggestions. . .

"Communication is basic to cooperation, which is essential to progress," he declared.

Although Morris expressed a great interest in student activities and politics, he differentiates between student interest in school affairs and such activities as picketing the White House, which he called a "terrific waste of time."

"The University is run basically for the students, and it is very good if they would take a tremendous interest in the University. The Board of Trustees under my administration will welcome any constructive criticisms and suggestions," Morris said.

One of the biggest problems facing GW, according to Morris, is how to build up the school's endowment, which is only \$13 million, as compared to Harvard's endowment of approximately one billion dollars.

The new chairman stated that the trustees hope to finance the proposed student center with government loans and the proposed activities building through "some sort of student activities fee."

"I don't think a student activities fee is objectionable providing the students get something for it," Morris said.

Born in New York City in 1887,



Chairman Morris

was formerly secretary of the Board. He is chairman of the board of the Security Storage Company of Washington, organizer and first president of the United Givers Fund, director of the Boys' Clubs of America, and a member of the board of trustees of the Washington Cathedral.

Morris told the HATCHET that "Communication between the faculty, the student body, the alumni

Morris founded the Federal Storage Company in 1925 and served as its president and chairman of the board of directors for 38 years, until it merged with the Security Storage Company of Washington.

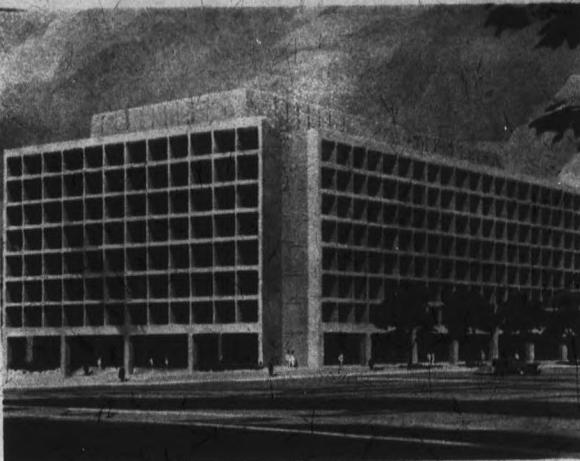
The new chairman received the 1957 Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was named Outstanding Boss of 1960 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was presented with the J. Edgar Hoover Award from the Boys' Club in 1963.

Phillips, president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, succeeds Benjamin M. McElroy, senior vice-president and editorial chairman of the "Evening Star" as vice-chairman of the Board.

Phillips is director of the Life Insurance Association of America and a past president of the Life Insurers Conference. He is also president of the Congressional Country Club and a director of the D. C. Society for Crippled Children and the Boys' Club.

Munter, former judge on the Court of General Sessions and a partner in the Washington law firm of Munter, Adams, Thomson & Bastian, takes over the job of secretary, which was formerly held by Morris. Munter was previously assistant secretary.

The new assistant secretary, James M. Mitchell, is director of the advanced study program at the Brookings Institution, and was formerly a member of the Board.



THE PROPOSED Academy of Sciences office building, to be constructed by the University and leased to the Academy, is shown as an eight-story structure to be located along the south side of Pennsylvania Ave., extending west from 21st St.

GW Agrees To Construct Science Academy Building

A LONG-TERM lease has been signed by GW and the National Academy of Sciences whereby GW will build an office building to be occupied by the Academy, consolidating Academy activities now scattered throughout the city. The Academy's headquarters will continue to be located at 2101 Constitution Ave., NW.

This agreement with the National Academy of Sciences is part of a long range program at GW to encourage academically related organizations to locate

in the campus area," said Henry W. Herzog, vice president and treasurer of the University.

Under the terms of the agreement the University will construct an eight story office building, containing approximately 258,000 square feet of floorspace, on property owned by the University along the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue and the north side of Eye Street, extending west from 21st Street, NW. The main entrance to the building will be on 21st Street, NW. Three levels of underground parking will provide spaces for approximately 200 cars. The parking entrance will be on Eye Street.

This investment property is being developed by the University in keeping with the school's long range land use plan recently submitted to the National Capital Planning Commission.

Construction is expected to begin next spring. Associated in the architectural and engineering planning for the project are Mills, Petticord and Mills; and Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum. Financing is being provided by the Riggs National Bank, Equitable Life Insurance Company and Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Sanders, Roberts Join Debate Team Coaching Staff

KEITH SANDERS has returned to the University Debate team coaching staff this year.

Sanders, who received a BA in speech and an MA in speech and psychology at Southern Illinois University, has been on a one year leave of absence for doctoral study at the University of Pittsburgh.

As an undergraduate, Sanders participated extensively in inter-collegiate debate and was one of the nation's outstanding debaters. While earning his MA, he coached at Southern Illinois before coming to GW in 1962.

"I am very pleased with the new debaters that have begun to participate in the debate program during my absence" stated Sanders. "These people, together with some excellent experienced debaters, constitute one of the most impressive groups of debaters that we have had at GW. I predict we are going to have an extraordinarily successful year."

In addition, the GW debate team will be assisted by Robert Roberts, a graduate of the University of Alabama, who is presently attending the University Law School. Roberts, who was the top collegiate debater of 1964, has since been selected to represent the United States as a member of the International Debate Team.

Sanders and Roberts will be assisting Professor George Henigan, the debate team coach.

Law, Psychiatry & Criminology Studied at Law Center Institute

in the combined fields. Its activities will further the interaction of law with the behavioral sciences in the broadest context.

Richard C. Allen, Professor of Law in the Graduate School of Public Law, has been appointed director and Dr. Leon Yochelson, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, GW School of Medicine, has been named co-director. Appointment of Dr. Thomas F. Courtless, assistant professor of Criminology in the Graduate School of Public Law, as director of criminological studies; and of Elyce Zenoff Ferster, associate research professor of Law in the Graduate School of Public Law, as director of legal studies were also announced.

A four-fold plan was outlined by Allen for the Institute dealing with research, teaching, the publication of a professional journal and community service.

"Of all of the areas of growth and development in law practice, research and teaching; among the most dynamic is that involving the interrelationship of law and

its sister behavioral disciplines," Allen said. He believes the George Washington University to be ideally suited for such an institute because of its proximity to the seat of government and to the national headquarters of a number of related organizations.

Its growing Medical Center, its National Law Center and Graduate School of Public Law.

While interest in interdisciplinary cooperation is growing, less than half of all U.S. law schools offer as much as a single course or seminar in law and psychiatry and there are few teaching materials available, Allen noted. "Criminology has too long been confined to the social sciences. There is a definite need for criminological teaching and research in the law school, which is its principal focal point in other countries," he further observed.

The Institute's current research efforts include two extensive studies being done under

(See New Institute, Page 10)

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CGS Establishes Extension Courses For Suburbanites

TO MAKE IT EASIER for women to resume an instrumental college career, the College of General Studies is instituting an off-campus program this fall in the Washington suburbs.

Eight undergraduate credit courses, including studies in art, history, psychology and education, will be offered. These will be taught by members of the University faculty and other special instructors in various churches and apartment buildings in surrounding Maryland and Virginia neighborhoods.

Classes are scheduled for the morning hours to make it convenient for women with families to attend. Each course will carry three hours of undergraduate credit. Tuition of \$30 per hour or \$90 a course is payable in three installments.

Women may register for this program at their class meeting place during the week of Sept. 20 or prior to this time at the College of General Studies, 706 20th St., NW, between 9 am and 5 pm. More information and educational counseling are also available from the College of General Studies.

Book Exchange

To Open Sept. 16

USED BOOKS will be sold at the Book Exchange located in Room 215 of the Student Union Annex beginning Sept. 16.

Books may be brought to the Book Exchange for resale through Thursday Sept. 23. Prices are suggested at the exchange. Only GW texts will be accepted.

Payment for books must be made in cash. For students wishing to compare prices of new and used books a price list will be available at the Book Exchange.

The exchange, which is Student Council sponsored, is a non-profit project. The chairman this year is Eric Weil.

Hours for the Book Exchange are 10 am to 2 pm Sept. 16 and 17. Monday through Thursday, Sept. 20-23, the hours will be 3 to 5 pm.

Students who left books may collect unsold books and money in Room 215 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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Resident Director Miss Edith Gross

Slater's To Offer 'Seconds' Of Food to Ticket Holders

UNLIMITED PORTIONS of most foods will be served this year for the first time by Slater's food service.

Exceptions include desserts, premium items (i.e. sirloin steak) and premium meals.

The cost will not increase if the students co-operate with the Slater's people by bringing back the same dishes for seconds, and going through the line again if they want seconds.

The price of coffee has been raised from eight to ten cents a cup in order to compete with other coffee prices in the area. No other prices have been changed.

After making a detailed study of a partial food service for commuters, Slater's has suggested several plans and has proposed that the University investigate these plans and then arrange a meeting to choose one for the commuters.

Slater's is also investigating the sizes of helpings for the cash customers on the first floor of the Student Union.

Sandwiches will be served as an entree in the dining hall of the New Women's Residence Hall and on the second floor of the Student Union. Although this

service was offered at the Women's Residence Hall last year it is new at the second floor of the Union.

NSU
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- September 23-25
"BOCCACCIO '70" PLUS "CARTOUCHE"
- September 26-28
"LA STRADA" PLUS "TWO WOMEN"
- September 29-30
"VITELLONI" PLUS "THE LOVE MAKERS"
- October 1-2
"IL BIDONE" PLUS "BREATLESS"
- October 3-5
"THE WHITE SHIEK" PLUS "MALE HUNT"
- October 6-7
"LOVE IN THE CITY" PLUS "LOVE AND THE
FRENCH WOMEN"
- October 8-10
"OPEN CITY" PLUS "BANANA PEEL"

Director Calls Superdorm Hotel Without Room Service

MISS EDITH GROSS has replaced Miss Ruth MacMahon as Resident Director of the New Women's Residence Hall.

Presently involved in the orientation of new dorm students, she feels that the orientation assemblies held in the dorm were excellent and provided a good chance for the students to meet their administration.

"I'd like to give a lot of credit to Sue Yeager for her work in preparing the orientation program and also to Arlene Foreman for revising the dorm's judicial procedures," said Miss Gross.

Referring to the influx of new residents she commented, "I was told the number of people would be incredible and they are. It's like running a hotel, only there's no room service," she added.

Miss Gross comes to GW after teaching English in Philadelphia and getting her BA and MA from Earlham and Indiana, respectively.

Assisting her at the New Dorm are Miss Pat Larkin from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Miss Peggy Hogan from Syracuse, New York.

Along with the changes in administration at "Superdorm"

there are several changes in procedure for signing out. The daily sign-out sheets are now kept in a sign-out room on the first floor and are arranged according to floor. Half an hour before freshman curfew they are moved to the main desk where students sign in.

Students who wish to take overnights must now request them 24 hours in advance and receive approval from their Resident Assistant before they are allowed to leave the dorm.

Another innovation at the New Dorm this year is the addition of a receptionist at the main desk. She will greet guests, take messages for residents, and make sure that the dorm's facilities are reserved for the use of the residents and their guests.

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Intellectual Dedication Necessary

(Continued from Page 1)

will survive out of a thousand, if they seem unable to tell us either John or Mary will be long that group. The process learning is so complex, and the task of measuring the student's motivation so difficult, academic progress is so personal with each student, that you can determine what you will do in this new university environment. Quite obviously you're both a statistic and an individual human being. When you achieve according to the laws of chance, you may please the statisticians; but when you achieve according to your own hopes and aspirations, you will satisfy yourself.

A serious disappointment to many has been the inability of the academic world to find an effortless, painless, and yet sure-fire way of mastering bits, pieces, or entire segments of the subject matter of a university curriculum. While the wisdom of the world may be within one's reach, its acquisition by the student still remains an exercise of effort, discipline, concentration, and understanding. I have observed that sometimes a student works harder at getting into college than he does at staying there. Here at the University you will find laboratories, libraries, professors, counselors, in fact all kinds of people and resources to help you with your education. The burden of achieving that education remains, however, with you. A friend's

notebook, the fraternity files, and old term papers serve at best like band-aids applied to a broken leg.

If academic study is an activity in which you take special pleasure or an activity in which you are able to direct your energies in a disciplined fashion, then your stay at this University will reap its greatest dividends.

For the greater part of your lives, education has been for most of you the chief activity outside your home. That education has been a part of your home life, too, only emphasizes the point I am about to make. Now that you have arrived at the University, the highest rung on the educational ladder, what is your chief task? Since a university is basically a place of intellectual activity, I have the feeling the University constantly says to you: what kind of thinking will you do, and about what subjects? Don't hesitate to face up to these two questions. What subjects--or questions--shall I explore, search out, and make a part of my life? What kind of thinking--objective, slanted, biased, open-minded--will guide me?

The whole of education is really aimed at making Man a more civilized being. It has not yet reached a majority of the world's population. In this context you have a selected opportunity--you are a privileged few--and as you wrestle with the task of what to do with your life, it is worth remembering that the majority of the world's peoples have no such choice. They are still slaves to

the daily task of subsistence.

In a very real sense each year, and as such this year, is the most important in your life. It is my wish that it may be for you the best.

Journalism Dept. Adds Instructors

- TWO NEW INSTRUCTORS, both formerly active in District communications, have joined the journalism department faculty this fall.

Daniel W. Gottlieb, a member of the Reuters news agency Washington staff and a winner of an American Political Science Association award for "excellence in the reporting of public affairs," has joined the journalism department faculty to teach reporting of National Affairs.

Richard Berg, formerly director of Public Relations for the University and now director of public information for the Smithsonian Institution, will teach the journalism department's public relations course.



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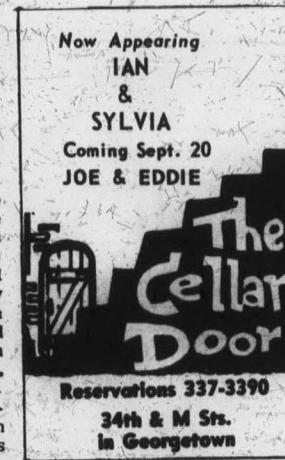


Tours of Washington Open 65-'66 Recreation Program

BUS TOURS OF WASHINGTON will initiate the fall activities sponsored by the Recreation Association, according to Charles B. Reed, head of the association. Buses will leave from the Student Union and the New Women's Residence Hall at 1 pm today. The purpose of the tour is to acquaint freshmen with Washington and it will include such sights as the Capitol, White House, Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument. Additional tours will be scheduled in October and November.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 20, the men's gym will be open Monday through Friday from 4 to 11, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 am to 11 pm. The recreation Association will make equipment available to groups and individuals. It will also organize basketball and volleyball games. Students may borrow equipment from the Recreation Association. Students should come to the men's gym between 4 and 3 to secure the equipment. According to Reed, judo lessons sponsored by the Recreation Association, will be given Saturday mornings. All students

are invited to attend the first lesson Saturday, September 25. Wednesday nights in October, the association will sponsor bridge instructions. The instructions will be given in the New Women's Residence Hall. Bridge tournaments will be organized in early November.



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GW Opens Bid for Title Saturday

Owls Present First Test for Camp's Team

FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1925 when the two teams battled to a 7-7 tie, GW will face Temple in Philadelphia this Saturday night.

The Owls recorded their best season since 1945 last year by posting a 7-2 mark. Head Coach George Makris, with 17 returning lettermen, expects an even better team than last year's squad. Coach Makris uses a 5-4 defense and a wide-open, pro-type offense that often provides the fans with a thrilling game. GW will start only one Sophomore, Brad Cashman from Hanover, Pennsylvania. Cashman will start at offensive right guard and will be backed up by Sophomore Jim Swentek, former All-Metropolitan from DeMatha High in nearby Hyattsville, Maryland. Fullback Ralph Fletcher and left linebacker Richard Hester, both on the second string, are the only other sophomores on the first two squads.

The Buff's offensive front line for Saturday night's game will consist of Bruce Keith at split end, Doug McNeil at left tackle, Tom Reilly at left guard, Lou Astolfi at center, Cashman at right guard, Steve Lapko at right tackle, and Norm Neverson at right end. The offensive backfield will feature Garry Lyle at quarterback, Mike Holloran at tailback, Tom Metz at wingback, and Don Lauer at fullback.

Defensively the Colonials' line will have Neverson, Lapko, John Zier, and Ray Spolar up front, with Reilly, McNeil, and Astolfi as linebackers and Fred D'Orazio, Tom Metz, Bob Stull, and Cliff Reid in the defensive backfield.

GW students can attend the game at half price by purchasing a ticket at the Student Ticket Office at Lisner Auditorium or in the Student Union. This ticket, along with a GW ID card can then be presented at Temple for admission to the game.



KEY MEN...Coach Camp poses with Co-Captains Doug McNeil (left) and Fred D'Orazio (right), and with Quarterback "color him electric" Garry Lyle (center).

Southern Conference

Carolina and W.Va. Tough

GEORGE WASHINGTON football fortunes will begin to unfold when the Buff take on Temple University in Saturday's opener. Temple is very highly rated in the Middle Atlantic Conference after last year's close run with Bucknell for the championship.

From the first game to the last of the season, the Colonials must build momentum. VMI, VPI, and Cincinnati will offer increasingly stiff challenges in successive October encounters, with the Bearcats from Cincinnati hoping to bounce back after last year's 15-14 loss to the Colonials in the final 25 seconds of the game; the one-point victory for GW cost the strong Bearcats a bowl trip.

The schedule will be wrapped up with two imposing encounters away from home, at East Carolina and West Virginia. Carolina is the dark horse of the conference, while West Virginia is the defending champion. William and Mary, Davidson, and Furman are expected to provide

a needed break at mid-season with "sure wins." With the experience at hand, and with adequate student and alumni support, the University has the opportunity to witness one of the most exciting and promising football campaigns in many years.

Alumni Trip ...

The General Alumni Association of GW is sponsoring a special get-together when George Washington comes to Philadelphia, for the Temple game, for alums in the Washington-Philadelphia-New York areas.

Buses will depart from Bacon Hall at 9:30 am Saturday and return to Washington at 11 am the following day. Students may get a round trip bus reservation for \$5 if they contact the alumni office as soon as possible and if room is available. Details may be obtained from the alumni office at University extension 305.

Co-Captains McNeil D'Orazio, Quarterback Lyle Lead Colonials

BUFF AND BLUE FANS will see a lot of number 76 this year. The number belongs to Co-Captain DOUG MCNEIL, a 233 pound senior from Torrance, California. Last year, McNeil was the only junior named to the All-Southern Conference team on both offense and defense. He also received an honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American team. Offensively, McNeil bolsters the weak side of Coach Camp's Winged-T at the tackle spot; defensively the Californian terrorizes opposing centers from the middle guard position. Last year he won a Southern Conference Player of the Week Award for his performance in the Buff's upset of Cincinnati.

McNeil has the makings of a pro player: he is outstanding in pursuit, a fine pass-rusher, and excellent on pulling guard plays.

G.W.'s other co-captain this year will be FREDD D'ORAZIO from Jeannette, Pennsylvania. He is a defensive specialist who made All-Southern Conference last year as a junior. An excellent pass defenser and outstandingly versatile, D'Orazio was tied with Garry Lyle for the greatest number of pass interceptions last year. He can also play wingback on offense and

deep safety on defense. His high-point of last season came with his 75 yard runback for a touchdown against Furman.

One of the chief reasons for GW's offensive potency is GARRY LYLE, a junior from Verona, Pennsylvania. He is a genuine All-American candidate, with sophomore honors that read like those of a senior. He was the only sophomore member of the All-Southern Conference team and the first Negro to be selected for it. Lyle also received an honorable mention on the Associated Press team. He also received the Campbell-Kaufman Trophy as GW's "Most Valuable Player." Another award came from the National Association of Market Developers, a public relations organization, for his contribution to "community relations" in Washington.

He was runner-up to Bob Schweichert of VPI for top honors in the conference. Election to all-opponent teams of both Cincinnati and West Virginia shows

LISTEN...

Radio Station WWDC 1260 KC will carry all GW away games this fall. Maurice Povich and Howard Williams will give the play by play.

Twenty-five Lettermen Back GW Sporting Unusual Dept

PROSPECTS for the 1965 edition of the George Washington Colonial football team are the best in several years as the team begins final preparations for its opening game at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Experience and depth highlight this year's squad, which is a strong favorite to break loose from its past record and challenge defending champion West Virginia for the Southern Conference title. Head Coach Jim Camp, entering his fifth term, will enjoy the services of twenty-five returning lettermen and a total squad of fifty-one men, both of which are high-water marks for a Colonial football team.

Garry Lyle will be leading the GW offense for his first full year as quarterback. Moving to quarterback midway through last year's campaign, Lyle took a floundering team with a 1-3 record and proceeded to lead it to a 5-4 finish, losing only to West Virginia in a heart-breaking 20-19 cliffhanger.

Senior and two-letterman Mike Holloran has been moved from wingback to tailback to utilize his running ability to the utmost. Don ("Dude") Lauer, now a married man, will be returning after a year's absence to his familiar fullback slot, while Tom Metz and Jody Glass will alternately man the wingback position.

For his passing game, Lyle can rely on a set of big and capable receivers at the ends. Bruce Keith (6'3", 210) and Norm Neverson (6'3", 210) have good hands as well as the size necessary to lead and sweeps. Larry Cignetti and Fred Yakin are also fine pass-catchers; both will see a good deal of action. The backfield also has a pair of experienced receivers in Holloran and Metz.

An explosive offense must have a capable front wall for protection, and the Colonials are blessed with a big and strong interior line led by 233 lb. tackle Doug McNeil will lead an offensive line consisting of Steve Lapko at the other tackle, Brad

Cashman and Tom Reilly at guards, and Lou Astolfi and Joe Kun battling for center. This is a big and strong contingent which should stem any defensive charge.

While the Colonials are seemingly contented with their explosive offense, the defensive team is an even more experienced and cohesive unit, and may be the clue to Colonial championship aspirations. The line is experienced and capable of placing plenty of pressure on opposing quarterbacks with a hard-charging line of Neverson, Lapko, McNeil, John Zier, and Ray Spolar, with Fred Yakin, Bob Zier, Al Kwiecinski, Jim Jenson, and Bruce Keith providing depth. Reilly and Astolfi will handle the linebacking chores.

The defensive secondary is completely intact from last year with All Conference Fred "Hawk" D'Orazio and Clifford Reid as halfbacks, and Tom Metz and John Stull as safeties. With such experience, GW's defense against enemy passing should be strong.

The Colonials are highly rated both locally and nationally because of their depth and such outstanding players as Lyle, McNeil, and D'Orazio. Picked by several national polls to edge West Virginia for the Southern Conference championship, Coach Camp's team is unquestionably strong. One of the most talked about ratings came from Playboy Magazine, which listed the Buff as a possible breakthrough into the top twenty teams in the nation.

FIRST HOME GAME:

THE CITADEL
September 25

WASHINGTON AND LEE STADIUM

GW Roster

Name	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Class	Home Town
Edward Bradshaw	5-11	205	20	Soph.	Pine Bluff, Ark.
Gary Brain	6-0	195	18	Soph.	Apollo, Pa.
Gerry Cignetti	6-2	187	20	Jr.	Rye, N.Y.
George Ferguson	6-1	203	22	Jr.	Falls Church, Va.
Steve Glass	6-2	210	20	Jr.	Washington
Norm Neverson	6-2	215	20	Jr.	Murrysville, Pa.
Ray Spolar	6-0	200	20	Soph.	Monroeville, Pa.
Charles Spurlock	6-0	205	18	Soph.	
"Fred" Yakin	6-0	205	21	Soph.	

TACKLES

Ken Doyen	6-5	225	20	Soph.	White Plains, N.Y.
Tom Hilton	6-2	215	18	Soph.	Silver Spring, Md.
John Jensen	6-2	215	20	Sr.	Fairfax, Va.
Steve Lapko	6-1	225	20	Soph.	Clifton Park, N.J.
Robert Lynch	6-0	215	20	Jr.	Albion, N.Y.
Richard Olsen	6-2	210	20	Jr.	State College, Pa.
"John" Zier	6-2	225	22	Sr.	Rye, N.Y.
Robert Zier	6-2	225	22	Sr.	Rye, N.Y.

GUARDS

Bradley Cashman	5-11	200	19	Soph.	Hanover, Pa.
John French	5-11	195	19	Jr.	Fort Knox, Ky.
Ron Gavrilow	6-1	195	19	Soph.	Williamsburg, Md.
Richard Hester	6-1	205	19	Soph.	Clairton, Pa.
Alex Schmid	6-0	210	20	Jr.	New City, N.Y.
"Al" Kwiecinski	5-10	198	22	Sr.	Toronto, Calif.
Tom Kelly	6-0	223	22	Sr.	Yonkers, N.Y.
Ken Strylewski	5-10	200	20	Jr.	Henderson, N.Y.
James Swentek	6-0	210	19	Soph.	Chester, Md.

CENTERS

"Louis" Astolfi	5-8	208	20	Jr.	Old Forge, Pa.
Joe Kun	6-1	205	20	Sr.	Cheswick, Pa.
Robert Paszek	6-2	205	20	Sr.	Baird, Pa.
Richard Trent	6-1	190	19	Soph.	Beaver, Pa.

QUARTERBACKS

Glen Davis	5-11	180	19	Soph.	Pittsburgh
"Garry" Lyle	6-2	198	21	Sr.	Verona, Pa.
Mike McNeil	5-11	175	21	Sr.	Strafford, Pa.
Robert Schmidt	5-11	185	20	Sr.	Ronkonkoma, N.Y.
Steve Welpoff	5-11	175	21	Sr.	Strafford, Pa.

HALFBACKS

Richard Burton	5-11	185	19	Soph.	Hyattsville, Md.
Tom Botic	5-8	162	20	Jr.	Lansdowne, Pa.
"Fred" D'Orazio	6-0	185	22	Soph.	Jeanette, Pa.
Ralph Fletcher	6-0	185	19	Soph.	Bowie, Md.
John French	5-11	172	21	Sr.	Lancaster, Pa.
"Mike" Holloran	6-0	185	21	Soph.	Springfield, Pa.
Charles Humphries	6-0	170	19	Jr.	Washington
"Thomas" Metz	5-10	180	20	Jr.	Stratford, Pa.
Clifford Reid	5-9	185	20	Jr.	Washington
Robert Riordan	6-2	185	19	Soph.	Arlington, Va.
John Stull	6-2	185	20	Jr.	Carlisle, Pa.

FULLBACKS

Claude Gauier	6-0	205	24	Sr.	Durbin, W.Va.
Don Lauer	6-0	195	20	Jr.	Shamokin, Pa.
Robert Shue	6-2	215	18	Soph.	Hanover, Pa.